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PLANNING IN THE RESIDENTIAL INTEGRATION OF
BLACKS AND WHITES (Thesis Abstract and Bibliography)

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OBJECTIVES

The factors which allow and encourage middle class Negroes and wanting to move out to achieve better housing, schools, facilities, to move into built-up areas with older housing developments such as urban renewal projects, sub-divisions, etc.; (2) the factors which prevent integrated neighborhoods becoming all Negro areas; (3) the role of urban planning in these factors.

METHOD

The study was based on published literature.

CONCLUSIONS

Urban planning has little effect on social interaction, but can affect physical environment which creates greater chances for social interaction.

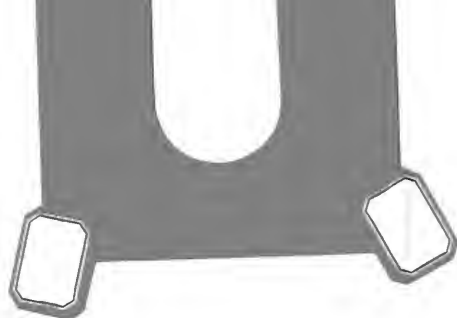
Urban planning can do little to affect the factors that encourage or allow Negroes to move into built-up areas. These factors are:

The proximity of the neighborhood to Negro neighborhoods.

The socio-economic status of the Negroes wishing to move. Negroes with a high economic status have a greater chance of being accepted.

Growing undesirability of the neighborhood to white people because of unsuitability of the housing, changed accessibility, crime rates, tax rates and assessments, quality of schools as perceived by the parents, quality of city maintenance, quality and quantity of community facilities, zoning and subdivision changes, real estate activity, mortgage availability, liberalism of the residents and presence of Fair Housing legislation.





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